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	44	45	44	- 44	12½ cents.
	16	50	44	"	15 cents.
Dallas	u	42	**	44	10 cents.
Pepperell	ee .	45	**		12½ cents.
Pequot	44	42	i.	ee -	12½ cents.
·	44	45	44	a	15 cents.
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ro Dr. J. H. Raymond, President, and ing taro, for the following reasons, to half the amount of taro consumed.

Firstly. That said planters at present lepers for taro grown for the past are acting independently and at all year was read events do not care to be under the control of our superintendent.

Secondly. That one or two of said taro planters of late have refused to give taro to us and have also attempted to charge the Board \$2.50 per bag of raw taro while we were in need of poi. Thirdly. That the taro planters in

Waileia valley, while we were in great need of poi, have called a meeting amongst themselves for the purpose of raising the regular price of their taro per bag from \$1 to \$2, and even \$2.50. Fourthly. That while we were praying for poi before our superintendent some of the Waikolu taro planters were asked by the superintendent whether they had ripe taro at all at the time, to which they flatly and falsely made denial, although they were quietly using ripe taro Health is the market price of the taro for their own private use, contrary to the orders of the Board.

Fifthly. That as long as the Board of Health continue to allow the said planters to cultivate taro in said valleys of Senate and House committee. Waikolu and Waileia we will not nave a square deal at all.

Therefore, we strongly urge and pray that the Board of Health take immediate possession of all lands now under the From the Vindicator, Rutherfordton, sons above set forth, in order to avoid discontent and ill-feeling we are having with them now, and your petitioners

will ever pray.
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po, Kaulloluna. President Raymond said after the petition was read that it showed a quarter of the people of the settlement not only wanted the board to take a quarter of the taro product but to take it all.

amloku, Thos. K. Nathaniel, Sophia Nathaniel, Jennie Trask, Sarah Trask, Geo.

Brooks, Kahalelihau, Minaaina Crown-ingburg, Keanunui, G. Kahalehili, Hooi-

Reynolds said that when he started the taro growing the board took onehalf the product in consideration of the

board's allowing the residents to use the Walkolu valley and furnishing the growers lumber, etc.

Afterward he had changed this and taken but a quarter of the product. The board had also grown its own taro and paid wages of 50 cents a day. It had been able to grow much more than the lepers had independently.

Reynolds said these lepers who were now planters wanted to charge extravagant prices. Ambrose Hutchison was Petition From the one who had a good supply and in the late taro famine had refused to sell his late taro famine had refused to sell his taro for less than \$2 a bag.

Hutchison had not gotten this price. The board took the taro from his fields and intended to pay the market price

The taro was the property of the board but the board allowed the planters to keep three-fourths of the crop they raised, or rather the whole crop was delivered to the board and the board paid the planters for threefourths of it.

President Raymond said he had been informed by Senator Baldwin of the Senate settlement investigation committee that they would make a report of their visit to the settlement in a few days. Raymond urged that the board send a copy to the Senate and House committees on public health and also to the joint committee on the leper settlement.

Dr. Emerson asked Reynolds if it was HE following petition from lepers his opinion that if the leper colonists on Molokai was read at a meet- conducted taro planting independently ing of the Board of Health yes- of the board the lepers would be bet-

tered. Reynolds said his opinion was that Members of the Board of Health. the board should run the entire busi-Gentlemen: The undersigned lepers and ness and pay the laborers for their kuas residing at the Leper Settlement work. Otherwise the planters could respectfully ask your honorable body to ask exorbitant prices for the crop. All C. B. Reynolds, Esq.-to order the taro the land belonged to the board and the planters at Waikolu and Waileia valleys, board could take it all over at any both lepers and kokuas, to cease plant- time. At present the board raised one-The following list of sums paid to the

year was read:	
Kahelekahawaii	6 3
Kahelekukona	55 20
Ambrose Hutchison	89 70
R. Holt	110 9
James Prosser	62 10
C. Kapena	426 93
Wm. Notley	675 33
L. A. Punilo	655 01
K. Kuhia	165 60
Kaaekauna	211 3
P. Kiha	28 71
Halai	102 9
Manuwa	26 43
Kelapelu	9 77
Malhui	7 47
Kaaiai . ,	9 20

The amount credited to the Board of grown by the board itself at the settlement.

The matter was referred to the joint

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